

LETTERMAN SOLVE
MURDER OF WOMAN

Search Made for Suitor of
Victim of Stabbing in
North Tarrytown.

LOVE TRIANGLE HINTED

Police Keep Secret Name of
Writer of Note Sent to
Mary Venzla.

WEDDING RING IS FOUND

Automobile Used in Crime
Near Boston Post Road—
Seek Clew Here.

New York and Tarrytown police are looking for a rejected suitor in the murder of a young woman whose body was found at noon yesterday in North Tarrytown, not far from the estate of John D. Rockefeller. This man's name was affixed to a letter found in the young woman's handbag, which indicated that the writer had been rebuffed by its victim.

The letter was addressed to Mary Venzla and spoke of the time when she lived at 60 Spring street, Manhattan. At that address, it was said last night that a Mary Venzla lived there six months ago. The police think that she is the murdered woman.

Heels Dug in Snow Bank.

Daniel J. Murphy, Chief of Police of North Tarrytown, and Policeman Joseph Lynch found the body face down in the snow, heels dug into a snow bank as though she had attempted to raise herself up after she had fallen or been thrown there. A half filled whiskey bottle was on the ground and a broken stiletto blade was near the body, which had almost been hauled from the body.

The marks of the automobile were visible in the snow and led right up to where the young woman's body had been found. The automobile had been detected from the Albany post road and after dropping the body or else after the woman had been slain it doubled back to the main roadway.

Clew Possible in Wedding Ring.

The dead woman apparently was an Italian, about 35 or 36 years old, and she wore a wedding ring. She weighed approximately 135 pounds. Her black hair was bobbed and she had dark brown eyes. She wore a black dress, high heeled pumps, suede gloves and a pink turban hat of straw. Her handbag contained but three pennies and the letter which the authorities believe holds the solution of the crime.

Chief of Police Murphy and Coroner Fitzgerald agreed last night that the woman had been taken to Jones avenue in the automobile Mrs. Turner saw and that she was murdered about the time Mrs. Turner heard the screams. The point where the body was found is a short half mile from the estate of Mr. Rockefeller and is within a stone's throw of the headquarters of the American Legion and St. Paul's Church.

HIRSHFIELD PERTURBS
BANTON ABOUT SWANN

Special Inquiry Bill Leads to
Misunderstanding.

Remarks attributed to Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld yesterday highly annoyed District Attorney Banton. The remarks touched upon Hirschfeld's understanding that Edward Swann, formerly District Attorney, was to be retained by Mr. Banton as a special assistant to direct a pending investigation. Mr. Hirschfeld, ascertaining that a bill had been introduced in the Legislature empowering District Attorney Banton to appoint a former District Attorney for special work, exclaimed that "Peter Grimm might think he was coming back, but that Peter was all wrong."

HELD AS UNLICENSED DOCTOR.

"Osteopathic Physician" Accused
by Policemen.

Fred Roehm, of 391 Woodbine street, Brooklyn, was held in \$500 bail yesterday in the Gates avenue police court for examination March 5 on a charge of violation of the public health law. Mrs. Elizabeth Helmer, a policewoman of Deputy Commissioner Julia M. Lott's staff, said Roehm had a sign on the door of his home reading "Osteopathic Physician." She alleges that she paid \$5 for medicine and advice for treatment of pains in the back. William E. Kelly, county clerk, stated that there was no record of Roehm being registered as a physician as far back as 1880.

AID WILSON FUND BY PHONE.

To-day—the ninth anniversary of the first inauguration of Woodrow Wilson—has been designated as "Telephone Day" by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which is soliciting a \$100,000 fund to endow awards for distinguished public service. Wilson admirers have been requested to call their friends on the telephone to-day, explain the objects of the Foundation, and request that contributions be sent to national headquarters, 150 Nassau street.

MYSTIC 'KOOKOO!' REVEALS
OPIUM DEN IN FULL BLAST

Federal Narcotic Agent Learns Password and Uses It
in Raid Which Nets Woman and Men Smokers,
Including a 'Kookooer,' With Gum Worth \$5,000.

Ralph Oylor, head of the Government narcotic squad in New York, went with five other agents to the apartment on the second floor rear of the tenement house at 41 Oliver street last night, having received information that opium was being smoked there and peddled from the place. They went into a room and across the floor until they reached a heavy door like the door of a butcher's ice box. From the middle of the door hung a rope, and Oylor, whose information regarding the place was amazingly exact, pulled the rope and said loudly: "Kookoo!"

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS
IN RIVERSIDE PARK

Woman, Well Dressed, With
No Trace of Drugs, Is
Hospital Puzzle.

A well dressed woman, about 30, was found lying unconscious last night about 8 o'clock on the park side of Riverside Drive, between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets, opposite the home of Charles M. Schwab. Men who found her put her in the taxicab of John Kunka of 249 West Sixty-sixth street, and she was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

There Dr. Curran said that she had not been injured, but he could not tell what had made her unconscious. She tried to give the physician a telephone number, and he understood her to say "Schuyler 113." She also murmured the name "Billy" several times. The number proved to be that of a boarding house where the woman was not known. A handbag with a few cents in change in it lay near her, but there was nothing in it to identify her, and nothing to indicate that she had taken drugs. She was still unconscious early this morning.

The woman wore a black dress, black hat, black shoes and black stockings, all of fine quality, and a fur coat bearing the label of "Charles E. Moeller & Company." She is about 5 feet and 6 inches tall and weighs about 15 pounds. None of her clothing except the fur coat had any identifying marks.

NEGRO LANDLORD SLAIN;
BANTON AID FIRED ON

Strange Bullets Fly in Apartment
After a Murder.

Frederic Green, 40, negro, owner of a tenement house at 2194 Seventh avenue, was shot on the third floor of the house yesterday morning. Julian Townsend, 36, a negro, who is a tenant, is under arrest charged with the shooting.

Patrolman O'Connell arrested Townsend on the roof of the tenement. A revolver was found in a flowerpot on the stairs leading to the roof.

A moment after the shots on the third floor, Chauncey Hooper, stenographer in the home office of the office of District Attorney Banton, called Police Headquarters from his apartment on the floor below. While he was telephoning three shots were fired at him through a glass panel in a door behind him. The bullets, which were of a different caliber from those which killed Green, went wild. Luther Townsend, brother of Julian, was questioned by the police, but denied all knowledge of the shooting. A full court hearing was held without bail for examination March 10 by Magistrate Corrigan in the Washington Heights police court.

WIFE IN DIVORCE TRIAL
ACCUSES SPECTATOR

Says Woolen Merchant Told
of Fixing Jury.

William C. Schwank's action for divorce from Mrs. Emily Schwank came to a sudden pause yesterday in Bronx Supreme Court when Mrs. Schwank jumped to her feet and pointed out to Justice Lydon a spectator.

"That man accosted me on the street last night and told me he had fixed the jury and that I had no cause to worry," she said.

Juryman and spectators craned their necks as Justice Lydon ordered the man to stand up and take the stand. He said he was Nathan Schwartz, woolen merchant, of 1712 Bathgate avenue, The Bronx. He admitted he had spoken to Mrs. Schwank, whom he did not know, but denied he had said more than that everything would come out all right.

"You come very near to going to jail for contempt of court for threatening witnesses and litigants," Justice Lydon said. Schwartz left the court by request.

THIRD INQUIRY BEGINS
INTO HISTORY BOOKS

National American Council to
Get First Hand Facts.

The third investigation of school history books was set in motion yesterday by the National American Council following a meeting at the City Club in which Charles D. Orth presided. A committee will seek first hand knowledge of the alleged un-American and pro-British sentiments in the textbooks. Among the organizations represented were the American Legion, Bureau of Social and Educational Service, Boy Scouts of America, Jewish Welfare Board, National Catholic Welfare Council, National Security League and the Salvation Army. Former Justice Townsend Souder was elected chairman of the executive board and Dr. Albert Shields of Columbia University.

Mother Tries to Adopt Her Baby
After Abandoning It in Street

Mrs. Dora Lefkowitz, wife of Isaac Lefkowitz, shirtmaker, of 410 East 101st street, went to Bellevue Hospital yesterday and said she wanted to adopt a baby. She was allowed to look at the waifs in the babies' ward and finally said she would take one which was found abandoned last Tuesday night in a hallway at 48 East 105th street. The woman's actions were suspicious, however, and the hospital authorities notified the police of the East Sixty-

WISE CRIMINALS
AT 'CHIN' CAVE

Even Weeping Woman With
Her Hair Down Falls to Stir
Anne Arundel.

BLONDE VAMP IGNORED

Girl With Beaus Pictures
Painted on Knees Is One
Feature.

If the cat that took in the Chu Chin Chow ball from a balcony box last night in the Hotel Astor had the time to write what she saw and what she thought of it, she would have been something worth reading this morning. Every so often she would yawn pinkly, curl her dry tongue and give voice to a soft and eloquent miaow. There was a look in that cat's eyes that told you she had lived much and knew her way about and was not to be deceived.

She saw the large gentleman who wore his blue and white dot tie, and in spite of his dress suit with its satin cuffs split his quart of Weehawken apple jack with the girl who was always running to ask whether any of the big movie actors had arrived yet. And she saw the same lady take down her hair and weep when she discovered that some one had moved the door—a thing positively that no gentleman would do in the presence of a lady who just because she tripped a little knew where the wall should end and where the door should begin.

And this same feline dower was not deceived by those girls who had done their hair with egg beaters thinking thereby to make folks believe they were movie stars. No, sir, this was a wise, wise cat who sat with the New York Herald reporter in that balcony box. Alexis Kosloff and his Imperial Russian Ballet got nothing but a double yawn and a twitch of the ear from the blond vampire almost sent Anne Arundel (the name bestowed upon the cat by the reporters who devoted some time to the matter) into a doze, although the blond vampire had to shoe the young dancing men away, there were so many of them buzzing around her.

Cave Scene Causes Exodus.

The pageant, which was representative of three scenes from "Chu Chin Chow," amused Anne Arundel a bit until the cave scene, when she left the box and its reporters and inspected the corners for signs of mice. You have to produce quite a cave to interest Anne, who probably knows more about such things than most folks, as she was born and bred and married in the East. The Russian Ballet and everybody knows a matter of fact it was just once that Anne Arundel showed signs of awakening interest.

The second girl from the left in Mlle. Veronica's Ophelia-Punka dancing had caused the portraits of the two nicest boys she knew to be painted upon her amply padded knees—one face on each knee of course. The expressions on the faces altered with each motion of those knees and one of the boys was always grinning or glowering at the other. It was nothing in the world but one of those Hawaiian dances and everybody knows what part the knees play in a well executed Hawaiian dance. When Gus of the right knee seemed happiest Manny of the left knee was all wrinkled up and discouraged.

Anne Arundel took rather keen interest in those knees. She arched her back, straightened out her aged tail and shot her claws into the carpet, expecting a sort of elephant dance as she pulled first one set of claws and then the other out of the soft nap.

O'MALLEY DEFENDS
PUSHCART TRIBUTE

Market Head Favors Bill to
Regulate Supervisors.

Denial that his department exacts from pushcart peddlers unjust tribute, amounting to more than \$100,000 a year, for the benefit of a small army of Tammany retainers, was made yesterday by Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets. He defended a system of his own devising by which forty-eight pushcart supervisors and 30 assistants collect \$1 a week from upward of 15,000 peddlers and consume the entire amount in fees paid to themselves.

Steps contemplated by persons hostile to this system of pushcart regulation, among them being an injunction suit which, it is expected, will be filed by Solomon Sutrin, former Assemblyman, in the interest of peddlers complaining against the weekly tribute, led Commissioner O'Malley to utter a spirited defense.

"The Meyer Committee touched on this matter but when they found that Republican as well as Tammany election district captains were employed as supervisors or assistants they lost interest in the inquiry."

There is a bill now before the Legislature to place the unofficial supervisors under proper control and on fixed salary. Mr. O'Malley said he stood behind the Boylan bill to make the supervisors a paid, regular force.

PRINCESS ACCQUITED
OF BEATING \$1,239 BILL

Justices, 2 to 1, Vote Against
Fraud Charge.

Princess Radzivil of Russia, known here as Catherine May Kolb-Danville, 545 West 124th street, was acquitted yesterday in Special Sessions of a charge of beating the Hotel Embassy out of \$1,239 for board, lodging, hair dressing and stenographic work.

The vote of the justices was 2 "not guilty" and 1 "guilty." Justice Charles D. Edwards said: "We don't admit this lady's conduct. She apparently lived beyond her means, but there is not sufficient evidence of fraudulent intent."

Justice Ellsworth J. Healy, who voted against acquittal, said: "I believe this woman is a dead beat and that she has been getting away with it this time."

Princess Radzivil got credit at the hotel by saying she was temporarily out of funds pending a regular remittance from her solicitor in London.

seventh street station. Detectives questioned Mrs. Lefkowitz, who admitted the baby was hers, and that she had abandoned it. She had done so, she said, because she had had nervous spells ever since the baby was born.

She said she went back to get it because she became afraid that her husband would not believe she had put the child in a nursery, as she had told him. She was held charged with abandonment.

A Treasury Department representative, at the Information Bureau, will assist our customers in making out Income Tax returns.

The Richer Some
Men Grow the
Smaller They Seem

The tides of this little river in Florida seem to be running down most of the time, and you can do very little with it because it is low water so long.

The man who prospers and, perhaps unconsciously by neglect, preoccupation or by removal of his home to a better neighborhood, becomes separated from his old friends loses something when he is too busy to remember his old comrades while making new acquaintances befitting his new mansion and what he aims for a new position in life.

A true friend during the poor day should never be turned down.

[Signed]

John Wauwate

March 4, 1922.

Women's fine
Topcoats, \$34.50

Imported fabrics
Coats of innumerable uses—smart the year 'round—weather proof.

New spring models, cut on correct English lines, belted, with slightly flaring silhouette. Raglan shoulders—large pockets.

Tweeds, fleeces, camel's-hair
Plain colors or smart mixtures in two-toned checks or stunning hair-line plaids. Tan, brown or gray, plain or attractively combined with other colors.

Second Floor, Old Building

In the Auditorium
Today at 2:30

Concert
IN HONOR OF
Enrico Caruso

Under the auspices of The Evening Mail, Charles D. Isaacson, chairman.
First Gallery, New Building

March 4, 1922.



"Beside the Spring"

by Richard Strauss

As played by him for the AMPICO

Reproduced by Ampico Record No. 12001-M

Mr. Strauss has gone back to Europe. But he will play in your home, this evening, if you have an AMPICO Reproducing piano—and, the above-mentioned Ampico record.

The price of this record is \$3.

A reduction of \$200 has been made on one of the AMPICO upright models—new price \$1,050, payable on convenient terms.

Used pianos taken in part exchange.
Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

Of interest to collectors
OLD English
18th Century Prints

A remarkable group

There are sixty-three, many of them signed, prints in black and white, mezzotints and engravings, covering the period from 1721 to 1818.

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Purchased for us by a discriminating collector.

The subjects

Portraits of illustrious personages of Eighteenth Century England—

—the Kings—George II., George III., William IV.—

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—The Princes and Princesses of Wales—

—princes, princesses, dukes, baronets, marquises—

—famous jurists, chief justices, bishops and deans—

—Sir Robert Walpole, Prime Minister of England—

—famous playwrights, actors and actresses—Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Mrs. Siddons, Mr. Holman, Miss Brunton.

Age has lent these prints a depth as well as a softness of tone, which, added to the original fineness of their line, gives them almost the vitality of fine paintings.

Lace, silk, velvet, white powdered wigs, jewels of royal apparel are exquisitely wrought. Flesh seems to take on the tint of nature. Eyes have fire and color.

\$8 to \$30 each

A few of the prints have been framed to illustrate the most acceptable ways of bringing out their values to the fullest possible extent.

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Store Hours—9 to 5:30
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FRENCH AND ITALIAN
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Half their original
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Mostly of the period of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Many interesting ones in brilliant color, others in tones all dimmed down to an old ivory tint.

They contain enough material for curtains in a few cases—in others enough for chair-coverings, table-runners, table-covers, sofa-cushions.

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Men's Shops
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Men's Suits, \$32.50

A new group. Our \$50, \$55 and \$60 grades

Many men will be glad to select their suits for Spring from this new medium-weight group.

Fine blues and grays, and hair-lines in blue and black and white. Herringbones. Worsteds. Fancy mixtures. A suit for every man.

Sizes are broken—that's the reason. All sizes in the lot, 34 to 42, regulars, long, shorts, stouts.

\$40 to \$60 Suits—now \$24.50

Suits cut for young men. Suits cut for men. Sizes 34 to 38—but not in every style or color. Good fortune for those who get them.

Men's Lisle Socks, 85c

Spring weight. Imported. Best comparison in town are priced \$1.25. All sizes this morning.

Black with self or white clocking. White with self or black clocking. Navy blue and cordovan with self clocking.

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30 x 3 1/2—clincher \$1.75

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32 x 4—straight side \$21.00

33 x 4—straight side \$21.50

34 x 4—straight side \$22.00

32 x 4 1/2—straight side \$22.00

33 x 4 1/2—straight side \$27.00

34 x 4 1/2—straight side \$28.00

35 x 4 1/2—straight side \$28.50

36 x 4 1/2—straight side \$29.50

33 x 5—straight side \$34.00

35 x 5—straight side \$35.00

37 x 5—straight side \$36.00

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A half hour now with such good teachers will mean a lot to you after the links are opened.

Golf clubs from abroad

Models of the wood and iron clubs used by Abe Mitchell, George Duncan, Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, James Braid, Jack White, A. G. Havers, Alex. Herts, etc.—are ready; \$5.50 and \$6 each.

Imported irons, some shafted by us, with Fulford grip, \$5.50.

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SILVER KING, RADIO, MYSTERY, RED FLASH golf balls.

All on the Street Floor, New Building